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1	The origin of mechanical harmonic distortion within the organ of Corti in living gerbil cochleae. <i>Communications Biology</i> , 2021, 4, 1008.	4.4	10
2	An outer hair cell-powered global hydromechanical mechanism for cochlear amplification. <i>Hearing Research</i> , 2021, , 108407.	2.0	3
3	Two-tone distortion in reticular lamina vibration of the living cochlea. <i>Communications Biology</i> , 2020, 3, 35.	4.4	24
4	Reticular lamina and basilar membrane vibrations in the basal turn of gerbil and mouse cochleae. <i>AIP Conference Proceedings</i> , 2018, , .	0.4	3
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16	Localization of the Cochlear Amplifier in Living Sensitive Ears. <i>PLoS ONE</i> , 2011, 6, e20149.	2.5	25
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19	Reply to "On Cochlear Impedances and the Miscomputation of Power Gain" by Shera et al. J. Assoc. Re. Otolaryngol.. JARO - Journal of the Association for Research in Otolaryngology, 2011, 12, 677-680.	1.8	0
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